

ETHAN ALLEN FARM.

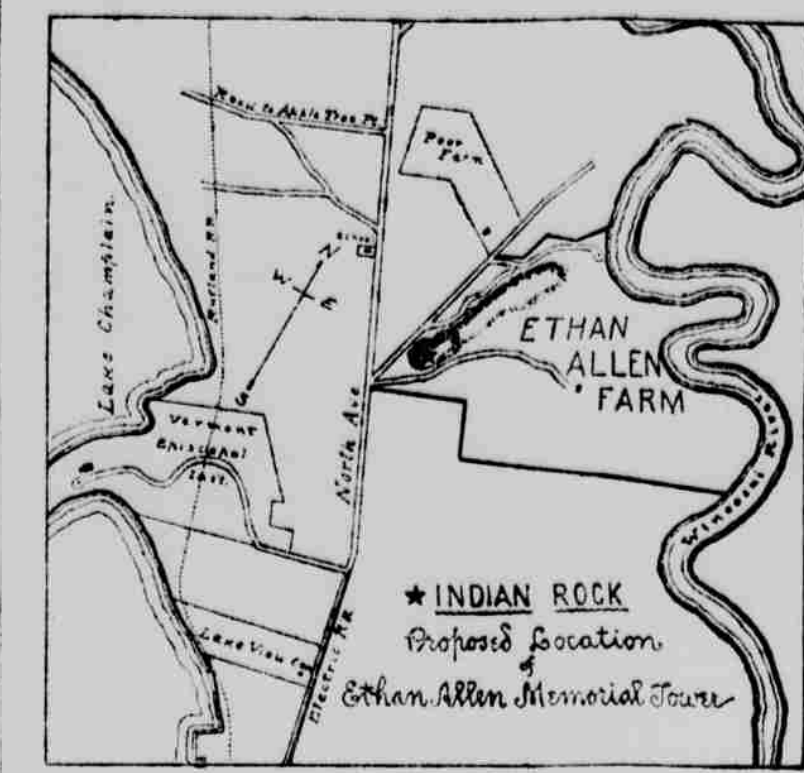
Memorial Tower to Be Erected on Indian Rock by the Sons of the American Revolution.

The action of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution at their meeting held at Montpelier last week in voting to accept the offer of Mr. J. Van Allen, of the gift to the society of that part of the Ethan Allen farm known as Indian Rock, was one of the greatest importance to Burlington.

The condition made by Mr. Van Allen in his gift of this beautiful spot to the society was that they should take care without delay to erect on Indian Rock a memorial tower to Vermont's great hero, Gen. Ethan Allen. The project was taken up by the Society at the meeting with great enthusiasm and there seems to be no doubt whatever that the funds necessary for this purpose will be secured at an early date. It is the hope of the society that the tower can be erected in the spring and completed by the time that it may be dedicated on the 15th of July. If this is the case it will be an occasion of great and fitting celebration of our Independence Day.

It is with great pleasure that the Free Press presents herewith a picture of the proposed memorial tower and also a map showing the location of Indian Rock.

It is certainly to be hoped that every member of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution will take an interest in this matter as it will be the first effort that they have made to mark in an adequate and notable way Ethan Allen farm, which is the only one of its kind in the State.



known in this section of the State, undoubtedly sprang from scattered notes brought there by the Indians on these annual forays as part of their food supplies. This legend adds much interest to the locality.

Another matter of much interest to that section of our people who are interested in history is the extensive and varied flora to be found there. A very large variety of trees and shrubs grow upon the property, and also an extensive variety of the native wild flowers, including some rare orchids. There are also a number of very interesting ferns including the rare walking fern.

The map shown above locates very accurately the position of Indian Rock and also the road which Mr. Van Allen is having laid out through the property and extending to the bulk of the river.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

Paris Demands Plain Topped Skirts for Tailored Costumes—Soft Materials.

New York, Nov. 28.—The latest issues of the Paris Fashion Journal state that the smartest creators of modes are beginning to use the perfectly plain-topped skirt for tailored costumes, a line of two over each hip, but with folds, tucks or plaits appearing. Many of these skirts show a good fullness instead of plaits from the hips down. Some of them are topped by light or semi-fitting jackets, with bouffant skirts, perhaps three inches deep forming godet plaits at the back, but plain over the hips, with rounded and flat corners in the front. A velvet collar and large buttons are the extent of the trimmings used.

Most of the bodies are now constructed over a fitted lining. Many of the beautiful new frocks in soft silks and crepes for afternoon and evening wear have various sorts of yokes in lace or embroidery, or other ornamental trimmings. Many of the bodies proper is composed of close folds across the front and back, the bodice fastening in the back. The fitted lining ends in the front in a sharp point some three inches below the waistline and curves up sharply to the waistline at the hips, coming only sufficiently below the waistline at the sides and back to cover the skirt band, as this article of bodice requires no corset, being worn over the skirt, the skirt forming its own flesh. The material is usually plaited into the side seams of the lining in the scant upward-turning plaits and it is then drawn closely across the front, with one or two shirrs down the centre from the shoulders to the waist.

The skirts going with these bodies are usually not in such going effects, that they are very full at the bottom, and the top is shirred for two or three inches below the waistline, sometimes, especially in a five or six inch plain space being left directly in the front. This shirring is very scant, so that the size about the hips is not noticeably increased in any appreciable extent, as they are very full at the bottom.

It should be noted in closing, that the name, Indian Rock, has been given to this spot by reason of the legend which is said to be well established that it was the point of outlook for the Indians for long ages before the white man came into this country. The Indians of the Connecticut valley were wont to make annual forays into the Champlain valley. They came up the Connecticut river and crossing over came down the valley of the Winooski, and when near

Pointed Paragraphs. To proffer a small sum as a bribe is an insult. Swapping horses is one kind of a stock exchange. Somewhat one's place duty is usually too high to be attractive. A small cottage here in earth is better than a castle in the air. Most men would rather have half a loaf than no chance to eat.

Some men are stouter than they look and some look stouter than they are. Kleptomaniacs is a disease for which the victims are always finding something. If a woman keeps her husband in hot water he may retaliate by seeking her. It is easier for a woman to love a man than it is for her to agree with that the size about the hips is not noticeably increased in any appreciable extent, as they are very full at the bottom.

Lingerie houses are to be worn the winter through with tailored coats and will say "good-bye" to Chicago News.

Many a young man doesn't propose for the reason that he is afraid the girl will say "good-bye" to Chicago News.

Landers, Frary & Clark's Cutlery Makes Carving a Pleasure.



Genuine Stag handled Carving Knives and Forks, warranted blades—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Three piece sets, Knife, Fork and steel, \$1.75 to \$7.50. We show large variety.

Hagar Brothers, BURLINGTON, VT.

THE ENGLISH AND SCOTCH WOOLENS

In our custom work department have been made up and trimmed with our own high grade innings and fittings.—They are made up on the strictest New York models and we offer them without hesitation to the most critical trade in Vermont. The price of course is but a fraction of what these same goods brought when made to special measures.—A letter to us will bring you any garment you would like to see. Whether the order comes by mail or is personal your money back if you want it.

Pease's, City Hall Square—South, Burlington, Vt.

THE BYE-BYE CHAIR, By Holman Day.

The reign of dad is the dusky reign, mother may hold the throne. All the day, tea away, daddy comes in to his own. Oh, then, crown of the tasseled cap, robe of the dressing gown! I'm king at night by honest right, though a slave to his train down-town. What news is this by Courier Extra? One marching to destroy? Invasion led by one drunken Emperor Billy-boy?

Again 'he proved my kindly crown is parlor thing to wear. Here's siege and scolding, roil and sack of Fortress Easy chair. And now, retreat! Me kindly crown! The sofa-stated!

What? Mired eternally? Then up, white flag! To kindly hopes, farewell! Hold, O bounding cushion host, I yield to militant Bill!

The victor's terms? Nor harsh are they: a kiss, a loss of two. My crown, then I gladly yield to such a lord as you.

Now, erudite! What, not Your mother's arm? I grant the boon with joy. Ho, to the staid, cloud queen, prepare! Here's Emperor Billy-boy.

May I sit down in Summer-town and listen to the times? That rustic crown of silence soft and tender accents crown?

Let me sit down in this dear realm whose throne is built so fair—The throne no more may I dispute—a mother's Bye-Bye Chair.

I'm hungry for the quaint old songs, old ballads, and old tales. The New is dim, the Then shines clear as I am listening here.

I feel the charm of mother arms come round me in the gloom. I seem to hear another voice which this hallowed room.

The thrill of old-time melodies is in that rustic song. The sanctity of old-time have encompassed me round.

The world at times has been too black in battles I have fought. Not always has the good Success touched tracks in which I wrought.

Full of me therefore dwell a blow in stead of heart to these. And heartache followed these upon the heels of hostilities.

But often when a solemn song of You my heart inspired. And often when the spirit writhed and all my nature groined.

They told me that the sorrowed path, not paved by mortal tongue. But hark of gentle old and sweet—the songs my mother sung.

When in the dusk she held me close and gently stroked my hair. And here we will her down to sleep in that old Bye-Bye Chair.

My husband's friend and wrong looking, the same old story that! Temptation, yielding, sin and fall. And thoughtless worldlings' snarl!

But I who sit here in quietude and hear you sing tonight. And gaze behind me on the years with love and fond remembrance.

I do not wish my falling from upon the race they've made. But search my heart and bless the part that mother love has played.

I know the love and mother hands that fondly press and mold. I know the lullaby the mother's smile that comes the drowsy fold.

And at the crossroads where the trades of right and wrong are dim. There was no shining mother hint to point the way to him.

The callous cruelties of the world were sin or what is done. But I can measure life by love of mother to her son.

And God, who knows the human heart, has mercy, dear, to spare. To him whose soul-strength was not won in mother's Bye-Bye Chair.

Sleep, little boy—the Billy-boy! The World is just one light pillow fight; his stern is wrath and pity. His blows are blows that stir strength, it smiles to see a fall.

It does not pity life tears nor heat a craven's call. Yet victory is not to him who wantonly comes before the foe.

Who wrests their weapons from the weak and tramples on the slain. For chivalry, it is not dead, nor honor but a name.

And better soon be need of him who brings his mother shame. Yet he who, harking back to youth, goes forth and now, and Villier's are just sung on the baby. You are the only one that needs new ones!—Detroit Free Press.

NATURE IS A GREAT PROVIDER. Mr. Brown—Shall we have to buy new woolen underwear for all of the boys this year? Mrs. Brown—No, dear. Yours have shrunk so they just fit Jimmy. Jimmy's shrunk to fit Willie, and Willie's are just snug on the baby. You are the only one that needs new ones!—Detroit Free Press.

BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK INCORPORATED 1847.

Deposits July 1, 1904, \$9,174,988.76. Surplus 542,613.50.

Total Assets \$9,717,602.26

TRUSTEES: CHAS. P. SMITH, HENRY GREENE, J. L. BARTON, WILLARD CRANE, HENRY WELLS, F. W. WARD, ALBERT G. WHITTEMORE.

Deposits made during the first four business days of the month draw interest from the first. If made afterward interest will commence the first of the following month.

Interest will be credited to depositors January 1 and July 1, compounding twice a year. There are no stockholders in this bank. All earnings, less expenses, belong to depositors. The rate of interest depends upon the earnings, but the law fixes the rate that any savings bank in the State can pay at not to exceed three and one-half per cent. per annum, until its surplus reaches ten per cent. of its deposits when a special dividend is provided for.

All taxes in this State are paid by the bank on deposits of \$1000 or over. Deposits are received in sums from \$1 to \$2000, and no interest will be paid on any sum in excess of this amount, except on deposits by widows, orphans, administrators, executors, guardians, charitable or religious institutions or on trust funds deposited by order of the court.

No money loaned to any officer or trustee of the bank. CHARLES P. SMITH, President. FREDERICK W. WARD, Treas. E. S. ISHAM, Assistant Treasurer.

When You Get Ready

To open a checking account or make a change, it won't do any harm to see us and talk it over; it may do us both some good.

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Prompt accurate service is the rule with us. We don't keep you waiting. You can see us at any time and we are glad to see you.

The Burlington Trust Co. City Hall Square—North.

WATER SUPPLY OF VERMONT RIVERS.

(From the Brattleboro Reformer.)

A bulletin issued by the United States geological survey describes the work, and the value of the work, which is being done in Vermont by the hydrographic branch of that service.

Gaging stations have been established at various points on the rivers tributary to Lake Champlain and from these the drainage area, basin storage, amount of water flowing in streams and its variation, are estimated.

The latter item is of great value in determining the amount of water available at certain points for municipal water supply and water power purposes. If continued long enough to cover the various seasons occurring from year to year, these observations afford a safe estimate of the amount of water which may be expected in the streams during wet or dry times.

The variation of the water supply in the streams of the State, studied in connection with forestry, forms an interesting field for investigation and one which may reveal facts vital to the future welfare of the State.

This work has been established by the federal survey, and an effort to secure an appropriation for its continuation from the present Legislature has been made, in which case the amount would be distributed by the geological survey.

To the demand, as to many others as worthy and useful, Vermont's Legislature must make ready with the appropriation between her resources and the aid made from them judiciously in mind. We need advance as fast as possible in all lines of good work, but in view of the limited income at our command, the discrimination should be used in our expenditures. If it always were so, we might as better able to cooperate in work of this kind and in the advancement of various other interests of the State.

"Did you break the news gently to her?" "Yes, indeed. I got a fellow who starts to do it for me."

THE HOME SAVINGS BANK HAS MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY.

115 ST. PAUL ST. Burlington, Vt.

Bankers and Brokers

Members N. Y. Cons Stock Exchange

Our Market Letter for this week, containing facts regarding the Situation, Colorado Fuel, Erie and Brooklyn. Read! Trust! mailed free upon application.

19 Congress St. Boston 52 Broadway New York

WINOOSKI Savings Bank

From its careful management has not met with loss from any loan made during the last twenty years.

Deposits made during the first five days of any month will draw interest from the first day of that month. Deposits made after the fifth day of any month will draw interest from the first day of the next month.

Interest is credited depositors Jan. 1st and July 1st, compounding semi-annually. The rate of interest paid depositors by all savings banks in this State is limited by law to three and one-half per cent. until its surplus amounts to 10 per cent. of its deposits, when an extra dividend is to be made.

No interest is allowed by law to be paid on deposits in excess of two thousand dollars except if be on deposits of widows, orphans, administrators, executors, guardians, charitable or religious institutions, or on trust funds deposited by order of court.

The bank pays all taxes in this State on deposits of two thousand dollars or less. VERMONT LOANS SOLICITED.

Deposits, June 30, 1904, \$1,000,188.17 Surplus 78,880.29

OFFICERS—S. H. Weston, President; J. B. Small, 1st Vice-President; S. Higwood, 2nd Vice-President; Ormond Cole, Treasurer.

TRUSTEES—S. H. Weston, J. B. Small, Samuel Higwood, E. C. Mower, Ormond Cole, O. P. Ray, C. H. Shipman, R. J. White.

Through Cars From St. Louis and Kansas City and from New York to Memphis

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